

to the German confederation, such as Bavaria Baden &c, have already done. Holland and Belgium are to follow in the same way *volens volens*. With this much Prussia proposes herself to be satisfied and pledges herself to forever cease from further conquest or enlargement. Austria on the other hand having given up all hope of competing with Prussia in German politics and dominion, and having lost the power of extending herself toward the Southwest, by the unification of Italy is to receive as her portion of the bargain all those provinces lying Southwest of her, now included in the boundaries of European Turkey and Greece. Constantinople is to become her port of entry for her whole empire and she on her part pledges herself to refrain from further territorial ambition. I confess to have felt much surprised at this part of the programme, having supposed that Russia would never consent to allow any other power to have that ancient capital, and must have made some slight noise for the ever suspicious Czar looked quickly around, but appearing to be reassured, I listened intently to learn what part he was to receive in this parceling up of Empires. And this was it: first of all, the Russian empire was to be concentrated on the plains near the southern end of the Caspian and overrun knife and all that uncertainly defined territory lying north of Afghanistan so as to be in a position to threaten England through India, in case that power objects to this programme. And then swinging by the right flank she is to sweep into her capacious lap, Persia and all of Asiatic Turkey and be at liberty to build up on the Southern shores of the Marmora a second Constantinople. There were numerous minor details concerning the free navigation of the Dardanelles, &c. But I must omit them and further comments till my next. I was detained in my involuntary confinement till nearly daylight, when these imperial tidings left as they had entered and I cautiously made my way out.

I said nothing to Hans about the adventure and should hardly venture to write it now, did I not know that ere you receive this, I should be miles away.

I must close in haste.

Yours &c, PROSPER.

For the Saturday Gazette.

Notes of a Lecture on Robert Burns.

A grand treat awaited the large audience that filled the church in Montclair, last Friday to hear George MacDonald.

There were of course a goodly sprinkling of appreciative Bloomfielders, among whom was your present correspondent.

Rev. Mr. Bradford introduced the distinguished lecturer, quoting with much grace, the lines of Longfellow—"The Arrow and the Song."

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where:
For so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That can follow the flight of song?

Long, long after, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroken,
And the song, from the beginning to end,
I found again, in the heart of a friend.

I give you the following jottings:

Our poet from over the sea who has breathed so many words in the air, now comes here and finds them in our hearts. Let me introduce to you our poet from over the sea, whom having not seen we yet have heard.

All that any subject requires is the truth. Every man has a special calling but so many do not know it because they do not look for it. The essential thing for a poet is a large heart. Our own hearts should be pretty large when we are through with them even if they are small at first.

Burns' large heart made him fit to be wrought upon by his surroundings—poverty, &c. Milton was our abler, our only epic poet.

Comparison of Burns and Milton. The true way to arrive at your soul is to follow your leader. Burns' soul was like an Aeolian harp, open at every window, not only to the winds that blow, but to every odor and sound.

We should recognise the voice of nature as the voice of God. We have all two pairs of eyes, and sometimes when the outer eyes are closed by darkness the inner eye is bright. If poetry isn't common sense it isn't poetry.

Those who use poetic license have never looked divine poetry in the face.

Burns had a great gift of seeing things from different sides—the humorous and pathetic. When he is pathetic he becomes English, when humorous, more and more purely Scotch.

He was gifted with great power of speech. Overton says: "The word must still be cousin to the deed." "Show descriptions," said MacDonald, "in one line, and let me make the scenes for myself." Put in six words what you put in six lines.

If you give a man a large heart and a true tongue you make him a true poet.

One that can knock at any door and find himself welcome. Burns lived in a time when literature was miserable. There was never such a glut of literature, such marvelous men, as in Queen Elizabeth's time, during the 16th century. No man is meant to be more supererogatory on the stage of life. It's his own fault if he is. Avoid imitation. Obey God and imitate no man. Flowers in the florist's hands lose the Divine image, though color deepens and scent enlarges. If God gives up the literature of a nation, nothing can be done with it.

things of humanity are better found among the noble peasantry than in the clergy. The true poetry of life is best found in the peasant. He does not know its poetry, he only knows it's true. The commonest things of life are best.

We have the unfortunate power of withering things we best love.

Wordsworth, the greatest poet since Milton; he did not imitate Burns but has his spirit. He, who imitates least is truest. We must find poetry where we are and expect to find it where we do not look for it. The man that has't a taste of heaven in him, has'n't learn'd what God has taught that the kingdom of heaven is within'd.

The sympathy of Burns includes the devil himself. Perhaps that's going too far, but the devil needs sympathy. Burns saw God even in the devil. God enlarges our sympathy and our hearts which we are never done with; they remain through eternity. A man's well being depends up on himself.

Pay homage to no man for what he possesses, but for what he is. Honor the trust, poor, not the rich. "A man's a man for that." That's grand doctrine. The tone of a little personal indignation in it perhaps, but it's true. The prophet and the lion. Burns drank a great deal if it's true, "To be once drunk is once too often. The guilt in him is much less than it would be in us, for in those days the best claymen would get drunk now and then, and the then coming over than the now. But Burns was not ruined by it. When he died he owed no man and his books were all right. "My sinner's awa." It was only a few weeks before he died that he wrote: "A man's a man for that." The poet Daniels of England, who lived in the time of Milton, says: "Except a man erect himself, how poor a thing is man."

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A. L. R.

Bloomfield, Feb. 27.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The citizens of Bloomfield will do well to remember that the regular Town Meeting will be held next Monday night, at the usual place, to hear the report of the Town Committee, and for other purposes.

The Elders elect in the Presbyterian Church will be ordained on Sunday morning next.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

That the portion of the township of Bloomfield, north of the Montclair Railway, are invited to meet at the Old School House, near W. S. Baldwin & Son's store, on Saturday evening, March 1st, at 7 o'clock to consider the expediency of petitioning for a division of the township at the next session of the Legislature.

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The Tax Collector hereby notifies delinquent citizens that if their taxes are not paid by March they will be liable to have their names published by the Town Committee.

JOSEPH A. DAVIS, JR.,
Feb. 20, 1878. Tax Collector.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and firm of the Bloomfield and Valley Coal and Lumber Co. was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the said late firm will be settled by Ives Campbell, of Bloomfield, or Wm. H. Harris, of Montclair, to whom all debts will be paid and accounts presented for settlement.

Montclair, Feb. 1, 1878.

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LAW-SMITH—At Boonton, N. J., Feb. 26th, by Rev. J. M. Tuttle, Mr. JOSEPH LAW, of Watessing, to Miss EMMA C. SMITH, of Meriden, N. J.

DIED.

SCHAUP—In Bloomfield, February 28d, GEORGE, son of Louis and Sophia Schaup, aged nearly 3 years.

RUSSELL—In Bloomfield, February 25th, LAWRENCE RUSSELL, aged 61 years.

BENSON—In Bloomfield, February 25th, suddenly, M. THERRSA, eldest daughter of Samuel and Margaret Benson, in the 32d year of her age.

Real friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, on Saturday, at 124 P. M.

LINDSEY—In Bloomfield, February 27th, ABIGAIL LINDSEY, aged 72 years.

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